FIRM in the right the Printing Press should be, The tyrant's foe, the champion of the free; Faithful and constant to its sacred trust-Calm in its utterance in its judgments just;" Wise in its teaching; incorrupt and strong

PULASKI, TENN FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT'R. 21, 1866

To speed the right and to denounce the wrong.

Properly Estimated.

The Louisville Courier of the 6th says: "We are informed that Hon. James Speed, who now talks so flippantly about 'the tyrant of the White House, when on a visit fearfully under the most opposite circumto his home in this city, only about a year stances. It is confined to no particular ago, perhaps not quite so long, could not country, climate, season or locality, though find language strong enough to express his it generally follows the course of streams, admiration of Andrew Johnson. His firm- affecting low and damp places, attacking ness, his eminent abilities, his profound the filthy and crowded portions of populous statesmanship, and his social qualities, were cities, occasionally showing itself upon all the subjects of Mr. Speed's panegeries lofty mountains, in the midst of sandy deson all occasions, both in and out of season. erts and among the inhabitants of thinly Now Andrew Johnson is the tyrant of the settled districts. White House.' Mr. Speed held an office of tone. Mr. Speed properly estimated the attacks, male and female, young and old, the President, and when the President properly estimated Mr. Speed, up went the conceited Louisvillian's caudal extremity .-The presidency of a Fred. Douglass convention is a poor swap for the Attorney Generalship of the United States.

THE following paragraph from the Nashville Banner is encouraging, if we could only believe it true:

with many of our commercial folks that we are to anticipate another year of hard times on account of a supposed failure of the crops. After much inquiry and careful investigation we are inclined to the belief that the prospect is by no means as bad as see is concerned. Our cotton crop is unusually fine and promises a most encourage. ing yield. And with the exception of a few localities the grain crops are by no means unpromising."

THE Louisville Courier, of wednesday, speaking of Gen. Grant, says:

"There is one thing connected with Gen. Grant that will roll down through history like the peal of a grand old cathedral bell on the Sabbath air. That is his speech at Indianapolis when called upon to make a speech to the crowd that had just refused to hear the President, Secretary Seward, and other distinguised gentlemen. He appeared on the balcony; a silence like that of death fell on the vast concourse. He said: "Gentlemen, I am ashamed of you; go home and be ashamed of yourselves."

Brownlow addressed the radicals on to cholera. Saturday night in one of his characteristic speeches, which have made his name inthe late "Southern loyalists' convention," he used the following language, which has not elicited a word of condemnation from the radical press of this city. We quote. from the Press:

"If I have, after death, to go either to Hell or Heaven, I shall prefer to go with loyal negroes to Hell than with white traitors to Heaven !"

This is the man who was received with distinguished honors by the mayor and municipal authorities, after they had insulted President Johnson, Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut, by refusing them the hospitalities of the city!-Philadelphia Age.

VERMONT. The election in Vermont on the 4th inst. resulted as usual, in the success of the Radicals. Their majority for Governor is said to be about 5,000 more than it was last year. They carry all the State Senators, Two Radical Republican members of Congress are elected, while in the other dis-

eight years has been less than 15,000. We stomach and bowels. have carried every Congressional districtthe closest by nearly 4,000 majority. We total vote is a very full one.

Washington's Order. George Washington would not allow Tories of the Revolution to be plundered. Wonder how many of our modern heroes

ever read this order: "Gen. Washington strictly forbids all the officers and soldiers of the Continental army, of the militis, and all recruiting parties, plundering any person whatever, Tories or others. And it is expected that humanity and tenderness to women and children will distinguish brave Americans, contending for liberty, from infamons savages, whether British or Hessians.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The following practical hints on this subject, are furnished us by our fellow-citizen, Science, will insure for the article an eager

MR. EDITOR:-In view of the probable advent of cholera; it has occurred to me that a few practical hints in regard to the best means of preventing and modifying its effects might be of benefit to your readers. As regards the nature and specific cause

of cholera, we know simply nothing. But with the predisposing and exciting causes, we are familiar, and much may be done to mitigate its violence. It is true that it often breaks over barriers, and prevails most

It overleaps mountains and oceaus, and then upon Andrew Johnson's breath. He is not influenced by opposing winds in its is now out of office, and hence the change fearful march. "All classes are liable to its robust and the feeble, and those whom it has once attacked are not exempt; yet as a Lamb-broiled general rule it selects its victims from those We can appreciate James' lacerated feelings. already pressed down by the various miseries of life, while it leaves the more fortunate to their sunshine and fears." While it is true that no imprudence in diet, mode of living, or any circumstance, or train of Pork-roasted circumstances whatever, is capable of producing cholera independent of the specific cause, yet we know that various indiscre- Rice-boiled .We know that an impression prevails tions and negligencies are capable of pro- Sago-boiled voking an attack during the prevalence of Mackerel, salt

the peculiar epidemic influence. Since the cause is inscrutable and we cannot be aware of its presence until it manifests itself by an open attack, it behooves us to be constantly on our guard, it is represented, at least so far as Tennes- lest the insidious menster should take advantage of any indiscretion.

We connot control its invasion-we can only fortify against its attack and prevent, in a measure, its ravages. Hence we have only to speak of the predisposing and exciting causes.

Whatever is calculated to diminish the vital energies or reduce the system below the standard of health, may be ranked among these causes. Not only are debili tated persons much more liable to its attack, but they are in much greater danger when laboring under the disease. Previous disease, old age, intemperance, vicious indula irritation of the stomach and bowels. gences of all kinds, calculated to empair the health, deficient food, exclusively vegetable diet, confined air, especially in low and damp places, the affluvia of crowded residences, continued grief, pain, anxiety, and other depressing emotions, all predispose The exciting causes are also numerous.

Whatever is capable of making a sudden famous among men. During the sitting of and powerful impression on the system, or of irritating the stomach and bowels, is liable to convert a tendency to cholera into its reality. One of the most common exciting causes is a sudden exposure to cold, when the body is warm and perspiringsudden and strong emotions (particularly tack. Indigestible food, such as unripe fruit, crude vegetables, excessive eating, even of the most wholesome food-unwholesome drinks, including impure water, cider, that eats him." poor wines, and imperfectly fermented liquors of all kinds, very cold drinks, ice taken too freely-especially when the body is heated-purgative medicines, of a drastic character-these and many other causes operating in a similar manner, are capable of exciting the disease in persons previously exposed to the specific influence. The drunkard and the glutton are generally the ferers. Sudden diminution in the quantity were Fred. Douglass, Annie Dickinson, and have eighty majority in the the house. or radical change in the quality of food, is Barnum, Beast Butler and Brownlow .lants should not be withdrawn too sudden- tability .- Union and American, trict, where there were three candidates, no ly, when the system has been accustomed choice was made, as it requires a majority to their use. The diet should be of such a . A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald to elect, instead of a plurality. At the next | character as to preserve the digestive organs, says that as President Johnson was retirtrial, which will occur early next month, a and the general system in the best possible ling from the platform at Eyhura, Ohio, a plurality of votes decides the contest in the condition, so that they may be neither over- few inconsiderate persons uttered a few audistrict. Of course a radical will be elected. stimulated nor depressed. It should con- dible groans, when the President turned sist of a proper mixture of vegetable and and said: The New York Tribune's Augusta (Me.) animal food, avoiding indigestible, acid and "You will grown worse than that before special, 11th inst., says: "The victory in irritating substances, but admitting the you get through. The damned always this State to-day for the Radical party is more digestible fruits, such as are thorough- groan!" unparalleled. Our majority is fully 25,- ly ripe, when not forbidden by an already 000. Our average majority for the past debilitated or irritated condition of the

both in eating and drinking, can not be too pile of manuscript drawn from his hathave swept every county-elected every strongly urged, yet there may be danger of After telling the Lord from eight pages of Senator and nine-tenths of the House. The carrying the reduction to extremes, thus manuscript what was best to be done in the enfeebling the system and rendering it a existing state of affairs, the reverend gentlemore easy prey to the disease. Exposure man took his seat. to the night air should be avoided as much as possible, especially during damp weather. Fires should be had in sleeping apartments in the evening and early morning. In wet last, says: "Gov. Brownlow, with his weather it is advisable to keep the room | Secretary of State, Fletcher, attended the well warmed and dried by a steady fire,- Radical mass meeting at Jonesboro last An equable state of mind should be main- Friday. The Governor was unable to detained. A strict regard to personal clean- liver his speech, but had it printed and disliness should be observed, and a thorough tributed. He says every rebel must leave system of policeing instituted. Everything the State, and if any should be killed he should be removed that can by any possi- guarantees pardon to the murderer. Fletchbility contaminate the surrounding atmos- er predicts another war in ninety days .-

infectants. Among these, the best and most convenient are Lime and Copperas.

A disposition to Diarrhea generally pre- a clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant of Ire-Dr. J. F. Grant, whose well-known and cedes cholera-in fact, it often constituted land, presents a very simple, and, he says, highly appreciated attainments in Medical the incipient or forming stage of the dis- effectual preventative of cholera, as well as ease. And inasmuch as cholera, when a remedy of great power: fully formed, is scarcely amenable to treat- "The preventative is simple-a teaspoonment, these premonitory symptoms should ful of powdered charcoal taken three or four be promptly met. By timely attention many times a week, in a cup of coffee or other that otherwise might prove fatal. This with the cholers, a mixture of an ounce of

ticles most commonly used as food: Apples-sweet, raw, digested in sour, bard and raw Beans-boiled in pod Beaus and Green Corn-Beef-roasted or boiled dried or salted, boiled Bread-flour Butter

in vinegar boiled Chicken-stewed Duck-roasted Eggs-hard-boiled soft-boiled er Faw

Liver (beef's)-broiled Meat and Vegetables-hashe Mutton Oysters-raw

stewed stewed Potatoes (Irish)-boiled roasted or baked

Tapioca-boiled Tripe (beef)-boiled Turkey

Selections of the most readily digested rticles of food may be made by reference

to the accompanying table. Red Pepper is regarded by eminent medical men as an excellent preventative of in Pulask and Elkton turnpike road about cholera, as well as a useful remedy in the lands of I. Mason, on the north and east, and W. treatment of the disease. Hence it may be D. Marks, on the south and W. W. Gordon on the used with benefit as a condiment in the interest of the parties. preparation of our food.

To correct the preceding Diarrhea, Tay- quired of purchasors and a lieu retained. lor's Cholera Mixture, is perhaps one of the best remedies, except in those cases accompanied by inflamation or a high degree of

Brevities and News Items.

GEN. HOOD, when in Austin, Texas, the other day, was waited on by a committee of the Legislature, and escorted to a seat of honor in that body. All the members rose as the crippled hero entered.

ALEXANDER, the great Kentucky stockraiser, has purchased 16,000 acres of land in Illinois for \$320,000. Mr. M. L. Sullivant, from whom he purchased, still ownes land enough to make one or two German Principalities.

THE Richmond Dispatch, in announcing fear of the disease), often bring on an at- the removal of Gen. Terry from the command of the Department of Virginia, and his transfer to Utah, expreses the hope that he "may agree with the cannibal Indians

Ex-Senator Richardson is out in a card denouncing Gen. B. M. Prentiss, for asserting that he (Richardson) intimated that President Johnson was privy to the murder of Lincoln. Prentiss is a Radical. The ex-Senator stigmatizes him as a liar and

THE B's TO THE D's .- The five most first victims to the disease. In all cholera prominent characters in attendance upon epidemics they have been the greatest suf- the recent Philadelphia Radical Convention perhaps as injurious as an excess. Stimu- We state them in the order of their respec-

MACE, of the Cincinnati Commercial, says that the Chaplain of the late Black-and Tan The importance of habits of temperance, Convention in Philadelphia, prayed from a

The Bristol (Tenn.) Gazette, of Friday

The Infamous Brownlow

Another Remedy for Cholera.

The following extract from the letter of

cases may be readily aborted, or prevented, liquid, in the morning. When attacked precaution cannot be too strongly insisted charcoal, an ounce of laudanum, and an onnce of brandy or other spirits, may be For the benefit of the community Lap- given as follows, after being well shaken: pend a list of meats and vegetables, show- A teaspoonful every five minutes. In half ing the comparative digestibility of the ar- an hour I have known this effectually to relieve and stay the disease. As the pa-H. M. tient becomes better, the mixture may be 1.50 given at longer intervals. I have known 'a patient in the blue stage, and collapsed, perfectly recovered in a few hours. The 3.00 charcoal was tried as a preventative on a 4.15 large plantation in the Mauritius, and not 3.45 a single individual out of 800 was attacked with cholers."-Press and Times.

> THE Philadelphia Press says that "nobody can deny the need of a Freedmen's Bureau." A vast number do deny the 3.30 need of it, whether they can or not. No 2.45 doubt it is needed by needy office-seekers, but certainly by nobody else, white or black. It is a crushing ourse to all taxpayers and a positive and very great injury 2.30 to the freedmen .- Louisville Journal.

Ar Indianapolis, the other night, when Gen. Grant had retired from the balcony, 3 00 after expressing his mortification at the vio-2.55 lent conduct of the Radicals, he observed to his traveling companions: "These people need 'reconstruction' more than any I know 3.30 of." He expressed the whole truth.

A new series of Geographies is announc-1.15 ed as in preparation by Capt. M. F. Maury, 4.00 late of the Confederate States Navv.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Land Sale. 4.00 DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

I Pataski, Tean., in the cause of F. G. Westmore-land and others vs James Harwell and others I will, Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1866,

Said land sold on a credit of one and two years, with interest. Notes and good security will be re-A. COX, G. & M.

Land Sale. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at-

Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1866. well to the highest bidder, at the Court House door n the town of Puluski, the share and interest of the teirs of F. C. Barber, deceased, in the tract of 454% cres of land described in the pleadings, being the tract of land on which Elkmont springs is situated, and known as the Elkmont springs tract, being the interest of the heirs of F. C. Barber, dec'd. Being an undivided 1-20 interest in said land, Springs and improvements thereon. Situated in Giles county, and in district No. 1.

Terms: Sold on a credit of six months, with interest from lay of sale, free from the right of redemption. Notes with good security required and lien retained. A. COX, c. & M.

Land Sale. D URSUANT to a deeree of the Changery Court at

low vs Edith J. Butler and others, I will, on Monday, the 22d day of October, 1866, ell to the highest bidder, on the premises, the tract f 189 acres of land described in the pleadings, situ ated in Giles county and civil district number , on the waters of Richland creek, and on the Railroad Butler's or Aspen Hill station, seven miles south f Pulaski; being a portion of the land purchased by ohn I. Butler, at a sale of the lands of Frank Petry,

Terms: Said land sold, 36 payable 1st March, 1867; 36 payable at 12 months, and 36 at 24 months with in est from day of sale. Notes with good scenrity will be required, and a lica retained. A. COX, c. & M.

LAND SALE. DURSUANT to a decree of Charcery court at Pu-

aline Maddin and others, I will sell to the high st bidder at the court house door in the town of Pulaski, on a credit of 6 and 12 months with interest On Saturday 20th of October next,

the part of the two lots described in the pleadings not covered by the widow's dower, together with the mainder interest in the part covered by the dower. ing the lots upon which C. A. Maddin resided at the time of his death, and known on the plan of said town as lots No 198 and 199, adjoining the lots of umes R. Bunch and others Notes with good security will be required and a lien retained until the purchase money is paid.

LAND SALE.

URSUAN : to a decree of the Chancery court at Pulaski in the cause of David Russell and others s. Mary E. Bennett and others, I will, on Friday the 19th of October next

sell to the highest bidder, upon the premises, the tract of 30S acres of land described in the pleading situated in Giles county, on Indian creek, bounded north by the lands of Wm. H. Wells, east by D. C. Harris, south by James H Bennett and W A Bennett and west by A M Phelps and James H Bennett; being the same assigned to Mary E Bennett, sen., for Dower in the lands of Elisha Bennett dec'd., and on

Terms.
Said land will be sold in lots as may be deemed most advantageous to the heirs, and on a credit of and 2 years with interest, except a cash payment of

Pulaski, Tenn., in the cause of James S. Merrill. LAND SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery court at Pulaski, in the cause of W. T. McLaurins and others vs. Alexander Galley and others, I will, on Wednesday, 17th day of October, 1866, Thursday the 18th of October next sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, at the late residence of William McLaurine, dee'd, the tract of land upon which he resided a great many which Garrett Merrill resided at the time of his which Garrett Merrill resided at the time of his which Garrett Merrill resided at the time of his tract of land upon which he resided a great many years, containing 167 acres, situated on Indian years, containing 167 acres, situated on Indian creek in Giles county, adjoining the lands of Thes.

P. Brooks and others. Said land will be soid together or in lots as may be deemed to the interest of the parties.

Terms.

Sold on a credit of 1 and 2 years with interest from day of sale, except a cash payment of \$200.

Notes with good security will be required and a lien.

phere. We should correct as far as possi- When last heard from they were trying to Notes with good security will be required and a lien ble all noxious gases by the free use of dis- raise the devil in Carter county." sept'r. 17

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF SALE.

highest biddet, for cash, at the court house door, in to be used in liquidating. Richard Harris retires.

J. T. FISHER,

On Saturday the 26th day of October part sept'r, 17 lm RICHARD HARRIS. On Saturday the 20th day of October next a tract or parcel of Land known as the Black place. ated in the 17th civil district of Giles county, aming 320 acres, and bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of Widow McClure, on the east by the lands of J. L. Jones, formed a lands of McClure, on south and west by lands of High Thompson and others, being levied on as the property of Milton McClure to satisfy one judgment rendered in favor of the Planter's Bank against M. Mc-Clure and others, one in favor of W. H. Dickerson Planter's Bank against M. S. Hurt, M. McClure and others, and one in favor of the Planter's Bank B.H. PEDEN, Shiff.

LAND SALE. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski, Tenn, in the cause of N. S. Brown vs.

Theodore Brantly and others, I will, on Tuesday the 16th day of October next sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, at the late residence of Duncan Brown deceased, the tract of about 336 acres of Land mentioned in the pleadngs, situated in the 9th civil district of Giles county adjoining the land of Neill McCallum, Miles Rowe, John Bass, Joseph Goods and others. Said Land will be sold together or in lots as may be deemed best to the interest of the parties.

Terms

LAND SALE

Larkin Cardin jr. & others, I will, on

Monday the 15th day of October next all to the highest bidder on the premises, at the e residence of Larkin Car linsen., in said county The several Tracts of Land

cribed in the pleadings, situated in the 8th & 9th civil districts, Giles county, containing in all about 800 acres, exclusive of the part covered by the wid-ow's dower, in four lots. The Homestead tract, ontains 25014 "cres. The tract known as the old place contains 248 acres and a fraction. The Larkin Cardin, junior, tract contains 230 acres. These lands adjoin the lands of Lewis Cardin, Benjamir Osberne, the heirs of Griffin King, Hartwell Abernathy and others. Also the part of his Montgomery & Payne tract not covered by the Dower, ontaining 60 acres, situated about 8 miles north of he late residence of the deceased, adjoining the lands of Thomas G. Paine and others. Also the remainder interest in the 83 acres and a fraction assigned to the widow for dower.

Terms.
The above lands will be sold on a credit of one and two years with interest, except a cash payment of \$100, on each of the four lots. Notes and good acurity will be required of the purchasers, and a A. COX, c & m

CHANCERY SALE GILES COLLEGE

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery court at emburg Academy, I will, on

Saturday the 13th of October next sell to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Pulaski, the two lets, with the improvements thereon, described in the pleadings, designated on the plan of said town as lots No. 7 and 8 of the large ots, and generally known as the

College and Academy Lots pon which is a large two-story ed as the College and Academy building. lots will be sold together, with the improvements, or separately, as may be deemed to the interest of the parties. Teachers or others who may wish to stablish a permanent school at Pulaski, are invited o examine the promises. The beautiful site and ocation of the lots, together with the demand for a first class school in Pulaski, offer great inducements

Terms. The sale will be on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 conths, with interest: Bond and security will be equired and a lien retained. A. COX, c a m sept 17

Land Sale.

Dursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski, Tenn., in the cause of Thomas H. Noblett et al, vs Geo. N. Howard and others; I will, on Friday, the 26th day of October, 1866. sell to the highest bidder, in one body, or in lots, as may be deemed to the interest of the parties, or the premises, at the late residence of James Hamonds, deceased, the tract of about 250 acres, desibed in the pleadings; being the same allotted t he widow of said James Hammonds for dower. Situated in Giles county, district No. 2, on the waters of Shoal Creek, adjoining the lands of B. Howard, B. Jackson and Nehemiah Howard and others

Terms: Credit of 1 and 2 years, with interest, except a eash payment of \$250. Notes with good security will be required, and lien retained A . COX, o. & M.

Land Sale.

PORSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski, Tenn., in the cause of F G. Westmore-

land and others vs James Harwell and others, I will, Wednesday, 24th day of October, 1866, sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, a tract f 287 acres of land, described in the pleadings Lying on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, half mile south of Prospect depot, adjoining the lands of Joe Mason and others, in such lots as may be detmed to the interest of the parties, on a credit of 1 and years, with interest from day of sale. Bond and good security required of the purchaser, and a lien retained on the land. Sept. 21.

Land Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Pulaski, Tenn., in the cause of L. A. Upshaw. and others, vs Eleanor P. Upshaw and others, I will

Tuesday, the 23d day of October, 1866, sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest, the residue of the tract of land, described in the pleadings not covered by the widow's dower; containing abou 460 acres, belonging to the estate of Lewis G. Up shaw, deceased, and upon which he resided at the time of his death, situated in Glies county, on Rich-land creek adjoining the lands of Roger Simpson, James Scruggs, Mrs. E. Nelson and others. The land is mostly eleared and in a fine state of cultiva-

Said land will be sold together or in lots, as may be deemed to the interest of the parties. Notes with good sccurity will be required of the purchaser, and a lien retained.

Land Sale.

Bond and scennity will be required of purchaser and a lien retained on the land.

NEW ADVERTISEM

Dissolution. BY virtue of four executions issued to me from the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee, at its June term, 1866, I will expose to public sale to the by mutual consent. The name of the firm is only

Land Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1866 ell to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve and eighteen months, within terest, except a coash pay-ment of \$100, on the premises, a tract of 85 acres of land, described in the pheadings; being the same bi-longing to the heirs of Jose Hardy, deceased, sitte-ated in Giles county, district No. 2, about one mile est of Prospect deput, adjoining the lands of G. W. FGrew, Swift and Sarah M. Davis, Alfred Herd. and others. Notes and good security required, and A. COX. c. 4 M. Sept. 21.

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CORNERSVILLE, GILES CO. TENNESSEE. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennes-

ee, in the cause of Wray & Gilliland ct. al. vs. Trabue & Lucas, I will, on the SIXTH DAY OF OCCOBER, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, expose to sale to the highest bidder, the fellowing described real estate, belonging to the late arm of Trabue & Lucas: A Lot of Land in the town of Cornersville, Gilas county. Tennessee, on the east side of Main street, beginning at a stake at the sauthwest corner of the

east 111 feet to a stake, thence north 25 feet to a stake, thence with the line of said A. Ruff's lot 131 TERMS-One-fourth eash on day of sale, bal-ance on six, twelve and eighteen months' time.— Sold without redemption. Possession given on the day of sale.

GREAT SALE OF Valuable

REAL ESTATE At Pulaski, Tenn.

PURSUANT to an agreement of all the heirs of the late A. M. Ballentine's Estat , I will expose to public sale at the court house in Pulaski, on Monday the 5th day of November next, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

TWO STORE HOUSES Stunted on the cast side of the public square, Pulas-ki, one of which is now occupied by Ezell & Ed-mundson, and the other by Ballentine & Ezell, FIVE STORE HOUSE LOTS,

stuated on the south side of the public square, Three Office Lats, situated on second street near the public square, One Office Lot,

on Main street also near the square; and the

DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT.

niture &c., pertaining thereto. At the same time. 153 Acres of Land, adjoining town on the North side, together with 1.048 Acres of Land.

adjoining town on the south, in different tracts to TERMS. Ond third Cash, and the balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from day of sale. Bond and good security required and a lien setsined

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